TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT Law, Lexington, Mo. Office, front room the courtbouse. Will practice in the courts of atayette and surrounding counties, and also in the Supreme court of the state of Missouri, and be U. S. Circuit and District courts for the Western District of Missouri. T. S. CHANDLER, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Lexington, Mo., will A practice in the circuit and other courts of Lafayette and adjoining counties. Being thoroughly familiar with the course of business before the executive departments at Washington, D. C., will give special attention to all matters before the Patent office, General Land office, War, Interior, and other departments. Office over Grimes & Venable's.

MEDICAL. DR. T. L. BOLTON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, has removed from his old stand to rooms back of Wallace Chiles, over Lexington Savings Bank Hemorrhoids a specialty. C. T. GOSEWISCH, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Diseases of the Eye. Ear and Throat a specialty. Office over Kriehn & Meyer's Shoe Store, Main outle

DR. P. H. CHAMBERS, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, office opposite courthouse, over Graham & Morrison's store. Residence: At the Benj. Chinn house, on Ast Residence: At the Benj. Chinn jan176-ly. R. R. VAUGHAN, D. D. S. CUCCESSOR TO DR. J. F.
DHASSELL. Office over Commercial Bank, Main St., Lexington, Missouri. DR. J. W. MENG,

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St. Clair Street, Cleveland, O., writes:
"Your Bitters, I can say, and do say, are prescribed by some of the oldest and most prominent physicians in our city." siness on a liberal and popular basis. ROBT. TAUBMAN, President. WM H. CHILES, Vice-Predt. B. R. IRELAND, Cashier. DIRECTORS. LOCK TERHUNE, JAMES T. CATRON,
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combining Iron with pure quickly and completely a, Indigestion, Weakness, Italaria, Chills and Fevers,

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Loss of appetite. Bowels contive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blude, Fullness after eating, with a discinction to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Hoadache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fittal dreams, Highly colored Urine, and

cover the Fight colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Fleah, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Bigestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray Mt. N.Y.

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We have recently opened up a new stock of the best and most seasonable goods, embracing all the standard lines of Dry Goods, Boots, Snoes, Hats, Caps, Notions and Clothing Also a furl stock of staple Groceries and Queensware. Our stock is large select and of the best quality, and we are constantly making additions to it. We sell only for cash or produse; our prices are low and we invite you to inspect our goods as we can save you money and otherwise make it to your interest to deal with us.

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Money at very reasonable rates, are respectively requested to give us a call.

F. C. COOK,

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Will., after June 1st, 1883, have on han ply of Pigs and Shoats, of his breeding warranted of pure blood. My principal breeding stock is recorded in the Central Poland China Record, volume 3; and others will be re-

LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1885.

Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. Terms, \$2 per Year, in Advance. ALEX. A. LESUEUR. - - - EDITO ETHAN ALLEN, - - BUSINESS MANAGER W. G. MUSGROVE, - - - - PUBLISHER Wabash Railroad Time Table. one of the bottle in this city for R & L. Junction, making

connection with trains going cast, west and north, at eturning, will arrive at Junc mnibus will leave for R. & .. Junc tion, making connection with trains going east and west, and north as lar as Richmond, at JOHN C. YOUNG, Superintendent

Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaris, Chilis and Fevers, and Neuralgia.
It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.
For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

33 The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Mo. P. R. R. Time Table. West East West 4:15 pm 4:30 am 6:00 pm 1:15 an 5:40 pm 5:57 am 2:28 pm 2:28 pm 5:59 pm 6:17 am 1:42 pm 3:04pm Page City ... Lexington.. :12 pm :38 cm | 10:17 am | 5:33 pm Wellington.

Kansas City Chicago & Alton R. R. Passenger Local Freight East West East West 9:21 am 5:40 am 9:20 pm 6:10 pm 9:55 pm 6:26 pm 8:15am

9:12 am *5:47 am *9:12 pm | 6:18 am 9:47 om | 6:35 pm | 8:35 am 9:00 am 6:00 am 12:55 pn 6:45 pm is a combination of valuable herbs, carefully compounded from the formula of a regular Physician, who used this prescription largely in his private practice with great success. It is not a drink, but a medicine used by many physicians. APT It is invaluable for DISPEPSIA, KIDNEY and LIVER COMPLAINTS, NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, WEAKNESS, INDIGESTION, &c.; and while curing will not hurt the system. 8:15 am *6:55 am 8:15 pm 7:19 am 11:00 am 11:00 an 8:45 pa 7:25 pm 8:00 am *7:12 am †8:00 pm †7:35 am *8:30 pm 7:37 pm Oak Grove 7:50 am 7:23 am 8:45 an 11:55 am 18:20 pm 7:50 pm Mr. C. J. Rhodes, a well-known iron man of Safe Harbor, Pa., writes:

Trains marked * will not stop.
Trains marked † will stop on signal.
Local freights run daily except sunday. We keep a full line of through tick ts to all principal points in the United States and Can ada at lowest rates. Also through checks B. P. PRIOR. Agent, at Higginsville.

B. A. JOHNSON, Agent at Ode-sa A Word of Wisdom.

If the heart of man is oppressed with care. It won't help him any to go on a tear. The Barbed Wire Fence. rom the Boston Saturday Evening Gaze

He mourns the happy days of youth, Now gone forever hence. When he could sit and whittle sticks Upon a picket fence. at now, alas! he cannot thus His leisure hours employ.
For fate, in shape of wire with barbs.
Hath rendered null that joy.

A Nocturne. The Thomas cat now sings upon the shed, When starry night succeeds the golde

day, lings after all the boarders are in bed. And wakes them with his weird nocturna

Sings till be splits the listening ear of night, Till windows are thrown open and faces

grim Appear, and then he takes a sudden flight, With half a dozen boothacks after him.

October. October, month of glorius days

Thou bringest blessings in thy train, With fruit the orchards bend. The earth is fair, and 'neath thy reign By ripening the apples; o more the cramp or cholera

Then welcome month of sunny days, When care away we toss; The poet gladly sings thy praise— Thou art the boss. Disenchantment.

She stood on the cool piazza As the shades of evening feil, And I gazed on the lovely maiden Entranced by her beauty's spell. The balmy evening zephyr

Played with each golden tre-s; And her azure eyes were swimming Her lips just slightly parted
Were tinged with the caral's flune.
And I thought her checks bright blushes

The bue of the roses would shame. While gazing in admiration On the rare and radiant lass,
I thought sweetest music only
Through those coral lips could pass. But a sudden change came o'er her

And she smote in sudden anger And she cried, "Ha! Ha! I've got you, You'll trouble my peace no more; You're the same darned old mosquito That I tried to mash before!

Gone was the smile so bland;

You Kissed Me. You kissed me! My head

Dropped low on your breast With a feeling of shelter And infinite rest. While the holy emotions My tongue dared not speak Flashed up in a flame From my heart to my cheek. Your arms held me fast; Oh! your arms were so bold; Heart beat against heart In their passionate fold. Your glances seemed drawing My soul through my eyes As the sun draws the mis From the sea to the skies

They might never uncl sp From the rapturous kiss You kissed me! My heart, And my breath, and my wil In delirious joy
For a moment stood still.
Life had for me then
No temptations, no charms No visions of happiness Outside of your arm-.
And were I this instant An angel possessed Of the peace and the joy,

That art given the blest, I would fling my white robe Its beautiful crown Your lips upon mine My head on your breast. You kissed me! My soul In a bliss so divine,

Recled and swooned like a drunken man Foolish with wine. And I thought 'twere delicious To die there, if death Would come while my lips Were yet moist with your breath;
If I might grow cold
While your arms clasped me round
In their passionate fold.
And these the questions I ask day and night: Must lips taste no more Such exquisite delight? Would you care if your breast Were my shelter as then, And if you were here

Would you kiss me again?

DR. OCTAVE PAVY. The Secret of Success.

Now comes the toothsome oyster stew To cheer the youth and maid. And, better, there is coming too, A boom to trade.
Then he who'd rake the shekels in
When trade begins to rise.
Which soon it will, must now begin To advertise.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by laptain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of Lafayette county, Mo.] Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of

Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, Oct. 17, o Saturday, Oct. 24, A. D., 1885. Only such as contain covenants of warranty contained in list. Jr., part of Lots 21 and 22, McGirk's addition Lexington Geo. W. Sedwick to Lewis Curtis, ots 11 and 12, blk 5, P. H. Graham's id lition to Lexington, except coal...
H. F. Holke to August Schlapper e hf sw and w hf se, 25, 29, 142 acres (except 18 acres) H. F. Holke to Henry Schlapper

w hf se 26 and w hf sw, 25, 50,29, ex-nw,22, 48, 27, 90 acres
Thos. D. L. Chaffee to Mary M.
Chaffee, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,12, blk
G. Auliville, love and affection and

TWO LETTERS.

When Mr. John T. Pigott's little son Willie was born Mrs. J. B. Alexander received from the infant the following letter:-BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 4, 1861.

My Dear Auntie:—You will allow me thus to address you; I feel as if I could not call you by a stranger name, as you were so kind to and loved my little angel sister so much, I know I shall love you. Ma received your kind letter of the 23d ult, by Mr. Wilson, also

kind letter of the 23d ulf, by Mr. Wilson, also the dear sweet little things for which I am very grateful, but think they are much too nice for such a great big boy like myself. Ms intended to answer your letter on yesterday, but circumstances arose which (you know) prevented her from so doing. On Saturday afternoon Ma was down street shopping, returned home about dark, was up until about ten o'clock sewing, then o'clock sewing,

Grandma says Grandpa is crazy about his boy, and I do not think there is much difference between them. I am very hearty and strong and considered to be very good looking. Ma is doing very well and cheerful. Pa saw your brother and Mrs. John Richardson; both are very anxious that you would come and spend this winter with them. Ma. Pa. and myself and indeed all your friends would be very happy to have you as her fallen son: Lambert having lost

arrived at home. Please excuse me for not writing sooner; will try and do better next reat grandpa and six uncles, no aunties expit some grand aunties, great grand auntie id yourself. My grand mas and pas say

and voirselt (of course), much handsome than my father was when he wrote to you s ong-long ago. I wish you would come and see me. I know grand ma and grand pa would be very glad With much love, John T. Pigorr, Jr. We hope Mrs. Alexander will live to re ceive still another letter, from the first young hopeful born to the wife of Jno. T. Pigott, Jr.

Prospects for wheat excellent. The schools are all well attended in this community. Times are beginning to look up some

CONCORDIA.

and one is led to believe that the most in the way of hard times, is over Money is becoming more plentiful and the people are beginning to breath more freely generally. Considerable eastern money has been furnished in this vicinity to persons who had contracted cebts by buying land when times were good and expected to meet the obliganons from the products of their lands; but since we have had two failures they could not come up to their expec tations. After all, these men will come out all right, for one or two good years will run the price up on land higher than it ever has been, and then real estate in our county will have another in debt, can do better by borrowing money on, say five years time, at a reasonable rate of interest, than to owe at several places, and have to pay higher interest, and at the same time have more annoyances with such debts When a man has a certain time to pay a debt in, he can make his arrange-ments accordingly. No one owning farms in Lafayette county need fear reasonable amount of debt, provided he is willing to work. THE MISSOURI RIVER.

[From the Kansas City Times.] Most people, without much reason have settled down to the opinion that the Missouri river is not much of an artery tery of commerce. The decrease of river traffic, the constant changes and the crooked channel have been assumed to show with all the forces of real facts the comparative uselessness of the great river which connects Kansas City with Wherever there is enough depth of water and the distance compared with railroad distances is not too great, water communication is much cheaper

and for certain classes of freight quite as good. Since the barge system has been generally adopted water carriage in internal commerce has been made still cheaper. Coal, lumber and other miky commodities can be handled on our smooth inland waters at a minimum The information given by Chief-Engineer Yonge to a Times reporter will be read with some surprise and gratifi-cation by Kansas City people. The

shoot the curves and bends the current can be so controlled that not only will it be stable, but it will do a great part of the work itself, cutting a deep and available channel. At an expense trifling compared with the benefits to be secured the Missouri can be made procured. equal to any river in the world for purposes of navigation. There is plenty of water and a greater average depth

SOME FACTS REGARDING HIS PATRIOTIC LIFE. The Value of His Services to Country and the World. Unanswerable Testimony Adduced to Both.

Justice to his Services and to his Memory Require Congressional Action and Recognition. As a matter of simple justice to the

nemory of a distinguished scientist, a brave and patriotic man, who sacrificed his life to science and his country, we desire to lay before our readers and the country, a sketch of the life of Dr. Octave Pavy, and irrefutable testimony as to the value of his services. Dr Octave Pavy was born in New Orleans, La., June 22, 1844. He was a graduate in science and art from the

University of Paris, France. A full course of medicine was pursued in Paris also. A season of each year was devoted to travels on the continent, in Great Britain, New Zealand, Iceland obtained on the high seas.

Dr. Pavy had seen the art of Europe; its masterpieces and its masters became familiar to him. Reared amidst them, educated to understand their great importance, until later in life he was considered a connoisseur on questions of artistic merit, in appreciation of which

several art societies. Within a few months of his graduation in medicine a French Arctic expedition was proposed by the govern-ment, to which the renowned scientist and Arctic explorer, Gustave Lambert,

There was a strong interest taken in the movement by the Emperor Napo-

as her fallen son; Lambert having lost

his life upon the battlefield. nuch. Aunt Juliet and Cousin Anna are both very well, as are all our friends, who all by Capt. Pavy were much remarked such severe seasons of cold; no party Lieut. Greely as to the results of Arctic lesire to be remembered to you.

> command as his associate. All expenses of the zouave costume, etc., were borne to the people from whom he is descend ed, and among whom he was reared

an individual enterprise, which, by the press, was called "The Pavy Expedi-several members, reads as follows:

| Of tents, a distance of so lines; and obtained a new runner, rejoining their several members, reads as follows: ion to the North Pole." The point of departure was to be San Francisco, and the route the Behring Strait and Wrangel-Land route.

After months of the most distinguish ed courtesies, received at the hands of the New York Geographical Society, the Academies of Science of New Orleans, St. Louis and other cities, Here his project was on the eve of con-summation, June 1872, when the suddisaster and melancholy defeat, for Dr. Pavy had invested his fortune, and with the abandoned project all was ost. To so enthusiastic a scientist and over of Arctic history and research, this failure was looked upon as causing only a postponement of Arctic enter-

prise.
During four years of life passed in obscurity and despondency, Dr. Pavy vaited for the opportune moment to His marriage occurred in 1878.

make a third attempt. ady of his choice was in full sympathy with him in his losses, sacrifices, and is unbounded desire to fulfill his amitions in life. She accordingly consented before her marriage to his departure for the Polar regions when an opportunity should present itself. In 1879 Octave Pavy graduated in medicine in the Missouri Medical College of St. Louis, in order that he might fully understand the English rofessional phraseology, having pre-

viously studied both the collegiate and nedical branches in the French lan-In 1880 Dr. Pavy sailed with the Howgate expedition on the "Gulnare," from Washington, D. C., as surgeon and naturalist of the party. Dr. and Mrs. Pavy parted—as time has proved—forever, when the "Gulnare" sailed June

During the year, July '80 to July '81, Dr. Pavy explored the coast of Greenland for 300 miles, going as far north as Upernavik. Valuable insight was attained into the sciences of that region. The geological and mineral, the vegetable and animal kingdoms try was exhaustively studied and col-

them Missouri congressmen will fall behind in their duty if they do not strenuously urged upon the next congress an early completion of the work. Thousands of dollars are expended on ditches and creeks in the eastern states, which produce no permanent good. Invested in the Missouri the wasted money would make living cheaper for 1,000,000 people.

Will this Missouri congressmen will fall behind in their congressmen will fall behind in their duty if they do not strenuously urged upon the next congress an early completion of the work. Thousands of dollars are expended on ditches and creeks in the castern states, which produce no permanent good. Invested in the Missouri the wasted money would make living cheaper for 1,000,000 people.

Will this Missouri congressmen will fall behind in their duty if they do not strenuously urged upon the next congress an early completion of the work. Thousands of dollars are expended on ditches and creeks in the eastern states, which produce no permanent good. Invested in the Missouri the wasted money would make living cheaper for 1,000,000 people.

There is now no question as to the principles on than tor three men, traveling with a sledge, to go four miles beyond the streavies of the surface explorations for scient. Their objects are explorations for scient. Their objects are explorations of the soul instead of a future being the interval of the being than the restriction and stothe principles on than tor three men, traveling with a section of the unk Novana means extinction and the latter experience much of the surface explorations for scient. Their objects are explorations for scient. Their objects are explorations for scient. Their objects are explorations for scientific purposes and the encouragement of in the idea of both solders. The best on the interval in the idea of the work. The sold in their objects are explorations for scientific purposes and the encouragement of the soul instead of a future best on the sold in the idea of the work in the idea of the sold in the idea o

time, and was, indeed, worthy of some the hero of the party had he been peracknowledgment.

In July, 1881, the "Proteus" sailed with two men,on the advance retreat to with two men,on the advance retreat to with two men,on the advance retreat to with two men,on the advance retreat to with th from St. Johns, New Foundland, and Cape Sabine from Fort Conger, as Mrs took on board the provisions mention. Pavy has mentioned to a representative ed, and the surgeon, Dr. Pavy, for whom the secretary of war sent conman of the party. "None last!" would tract papers. Dr. Pavy was surgeon have been the words wired over the and naturalist, acting constantly in both capacities, according to the testimony of the survivors at the present to have provisions left at Cape Sabin time. He was, as has been seen, the instead of across the impassable chanonly experienced Arctic explorer and nel at Littleton Island would have

tongue and become interpreter. His services were invaluable, and hence endistant, and these starving men could gaged by the secretary of war in not cross the channel to get it. Much Washington while Dr. Pavy was in comment has been made upon the re-Freenland, and not known to be living treat of three hundred miles, about 35 until the "Proteus" reached him in days, to Cape Sabine, accomplished by Godhayn, Disco Island. The after sucthis party. Dr.Pavy offered, not only to cesses of the brave, heroic band, their take the same trip, but to do so with two life and struggles, their matchiess bat-tle with death, in which some became eternal victors, and others earthly heroes, is known to the world The more detailed and accurate story of the ing alive to-day, and all his comrades life at Fort Conger, of two years' duration, is yet to be told by the journals of of life, refusal was fatality. He would the party.

Following are extracts from authentic and official sources, which will show the facts of some of the results health of the six survivors; the saving

merely detached extracts from the the relief ships alone (not naming the and Australia; and frequent journeys journal of Dr. Pavy, we shall pensions and many other necessary outwere made to Africa. In a few years all the countries of Europe had been visited, and much experience had been visited, and much experience had been Fort Conger. More will follow at a offer. Would this have been a trivial tuture day, from the pen of the accom- gain ? olished and estimable widow of Dr. Pavy, and in a more permanent form: offer heroic, as well as the results val-In reference to the Greely expedition uable, had they been accepted and accom and the special services of the surgeon, t may be said Dr. Pavy served the of these United States should answer. party as surgeon, naturalist, experienced explorer, interpreter of the Eskimos (knowing their language), and in a general capacity as a skillful scientist, and a fuller official statement shall be made:

out precedent. No party ever winter- | declared was never navigable."

serious case of disease." There were experienced by Pavy and Lockwood in accidents and surgical cases during the | 83 degrees, 23 minutes. Men can stand

praise-worthy purpose of rendering bunks and personal cleanliness, and what assistance might lie in his power the daily taking of lime juice. No scurvy or any other serious disease occurred during the two years' residence and educated."

At the close of the war Octave Pavy returned to the United States to launch and signed by them, May 19, 1884, only

> TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. "We, the undersigned, members of the Lady Franklin Bay Polar Expedi-tion, desire to take this means of expressing our acknowledgement of the played by Dr. Octave Pavy in the discharge of his medical duty during the ull length of the expedition. During the past winter, 1883-'84, his medical skill has contributed in preserving the lives of the party to the present day.'

This is quite all the testimony need-ed to show that Dr. Pavy was held in noble and affectionate esteem by the party whom he served as a staff officer. Mr. George Kennan, of Washington, said:—"No other Arctic expedition has ever spent two consecutive winters and part of a third in such high latitudes and achieved such results without a single case of serious illness. If Lieut, Greely had found at

the mouth of Smith Sound the shelter and food which he had a right pect there, he would probably have brought his entire party back to the United States in perfect health, after three winters-(four winters in Arctic lands to Dr. Pavy), in the highest northern latitudes that have eyer been reached, and after a series of sledging campaigns, which for boldness and skillful execution have rarely, if ever, been surpassed.'

Said an experienced explorer:-"In latitude where one season sufficed to party, was one of the five circum-polar wear out Sir Geo. Nares' two ships' crews with scurvy, Greely's little band that were impaired neither by Arctic nights one hundred and forty days long, nor by the terrible toils of the spring and summer traveling." The Encyclopedia Britanica says:

"Every precaution that medical science can suggest must be taken against scurvy.

This gives emphasis to the skill Dr. Pavy, as a single surgeon bartling against scurvy in the face of heavy the north, though for two days the odds. Not a case occurred, in consequence of his wisdom and skill. Look- it has been concluded by some authoriing back for nearly three hundred ties that Greenland is an island extendwere made a study. Specimens of all years into the history of explorations, species of animal life came into his possession as a taxidermist, and were regions kept so free from disease and Lockwood's and Brainard's travels of possession as a taxidermist, and were regions kept so free from disease and prepared for the Smithsonian Insti-tute. The flora and fauna of the coun-party—a record made by the skill and exploration one degree of latitude furzeal of Dr. Pavv and he alone, as he cted. Nothing escaped his attention. was the only surgeon, and as his medi-Most valuable were the services render- cal jurisprudence included the questained. ed the coming expedition, which proved tions of fuel, clothing, exercise, the made by Dr. Pavy The food consisted of 1,500 pounds of dried fish, and 12 barrels of walrus meat, not specially barrels of walrus meat, not specially be a considered to be considered. The C. B. ed of 1,500 pounds of dried fish, and 12 barrels of walrus meat, not specially agreeable to eat, but indispensable in keeping scurvy in abeyance. Dogs, and to invigorate, and the very poor supplies of the party, were fearful odds against him in making such a record. Land. dog food and various such things he aid to invigorate, and the very poor tions also proved that farther travels against him in making such a record. Land. with, as surgeon, and purchased the anti-scorbutic food with the natural and hence it is deemed to have been his "If precautions proved to be necessary and hence it is deemed to have been his zeal and faithfulness of a conscientious physician. Many sledge journeys by land and ice had been made during the highest latitude ever lived in by very The Esking toward had been made to have been his chief success. If saving twenty-five men through three struggling years in the highest latitude ever lived in by very The Esking toward had been made during the highest latitude ever lived in by price." them Missouri congressmen will fall year. The Eskimo tongue had been a party is nobler and more glorious

mitted to go, as he earnestly begged Arctic Scientist in the party; the only caused the glad news.

One, also, who could use the Eskimo It will be recalled that this island

with food upon it, was but 18 miles clearly and concisely. A few pages, as of more than a million of dollars for

Were not the will, and purpose, and plished? It is a questson the congress of the angel in the case, it you will no Dr. Pavy's record, as an explorer

quoted from official records, is as follows, with more to be developed when gift he was made honorary member of as a lecturer upon varied subjects of "Dr. Pavy and Lieut. Lockwood proved that Lincoln Sea, during two suc-Sergt. Brainard says: -"Regarding cessive seasons, was full of floating ice the lectures given by Dr. Pavy at Fort instead of being the perpetually frozen conger and Camp Clay, I will say that ocean that Sir Geo. Nares described. they were very interesting, eagerly lis- The Greely party greatly extended the ened to and earnestly solicited by all. limits of the Nares explorations, both ted to you in which was used the word Those subjects which occur to me now in Greenland and Grinnell Land, and which has unfortunately led to this use was assigned command and Octave Pavy was appointed associate in com-Period; Dr. Pavy's Travels in Africa; Nares' 'Palæocrystic Ice' and the theo- of the Christian's hope." I submit The Life of Napoleon; Hygiene; Pois- ries which Nares founded upon it. The that the two expressions, ons and their Antidotes, and many other subjects not at present recalled." fact that two of Greely's sledge parties, one led by Dr. Pavy with Rice, na of the Christian's hope," are suscepvolved, and discoveries made and likely to be made. Dr. Pavy lectured at Fort Conger and Cape Sabine. Upon asking Mrs. Pavy what was her husband a chief success also said. (If Upon Arctic History, the sciences in- the other by Lockwood and Brainard, band's chief success, she said:-"I away northward, would seem to show shall always regard his medical record that the polar basin is not the solid sea word "Nirvana" to turn a period, and it as a proud one, and as compared to of ancient immovable ice which Sir other expeditions of the past it is with- Geo. Nares described, and which he

length said in closing: "This little independent army was successful and useful, brave and daring. Capt. Octave Pavy came over from America for the praise-worthy purpose."

Sergt. Brainard said:—"Rules for health and exercise were prescribed and exercise were prescribed and strictly enforced. They were undoubtedly of great benefit to us, espectially the regulation inspring decrease. two winters very well at Lady Frank-Rice and Eskimo Jens, March 19th, 1882, went north of Cape Joseph Henry; cached supplies to that point; sledge broke down; Rice and Jens returned on foot without sleeping bags or tents, a distance of 50 miles, and ob

leader in 5 days. Perhaps this was the most wonderful case of solitude on record, that of Dr. Pavy remaining alone at 83 degrees north latitude for five days and nights. Wild animals were numerous, foxes and bears were frequently seen; a weird solitude. On this journey they reached 83 degrees latitude. Southerly gales detached the ice pack and they drifted about for 24 hours with an open lane of water between them and the land. Change of wind drove them shore-ward and they managed to escape with the loss of their tent and supplies. Reached Fort Conger, May 5. Thus they were prevented by catastrophe from accomplish ing any scientific work. Dr. Pavy and Sergt. Brainard made an

overland trip from Oct. 26 to Nov. 5th, to Carl Ritter Bay, with a dog team; but in vain looked for signs of a relief vessel." Greely, further says, in the Cyclopedia: "Dr Pavy and Corporal Ellison made an overland trip in the latter part of August from Cape Baird to Carl Ritter Bay, and discovered a large valley extending across Daly Peninsula to Cape Defense.'

The river and valley will bear ame, as discoverer. The real value of the work of Lieut. Greely's party will consist in the synchronous observations taken during The Lady Franklin Bay Polar Expe

dition, popularly known as the Greely stations of the world, established by act of an inter-national congress of scientists held at Vienna, Austria, and latterly at St. Petersburg, Russia.

The explorations of Greely on Grinnell Land are supposed to establish the fact that it, Grinnell Land, is an island, the western border of which was reached-Grant Land being a peninsula

connected with it.
The region of Dr. J. J. Hayes' polar sea was filled with ice packs. From an elevation of 2,000 feet Lieut. Lockwood could see no land to atmosphere was remarkably clear, and ing little, or not at all, beyond 83 de-

the north coast of Greenland carried ther and about 10 degrees of longitude further than the point previously at-That there is an open polar sea was

The Encyclopedia Britannica says:

There is now no question as to the sees."

Get Boston Belting Company's Standard Belting, at Jordan's Foundry and Machine shop.

No omeiat or personal thanks for this generous foresight and wisdom has ruined more thanks for this generous foresight and wisdom has ruined more standard by Jordan's Foundry and Machine shop.

No omeiat or personal thanks for this generous foresight and wisdom has ruined more thanks for science, no greater significance certainly is no higher authority, who ever been rendered. It was a source shadow of a doubt, or the possibility shadow of a doubt, or the possibility of dispute, Dr. Pavy would have been tudes.

No omeiat or personal thanks for this generous foresight and wisdom has ruined more thanks for science, no greater significance than any other point in the higher lati-believe in a definitely located Paradise.

WHAT IS NIRVANA? EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-It is not my desire to draw out this discussion into weariness, as it little concerns the eneral public what Nirvana is or what You have, however, so flagrantly misquoted and misconstrued my language, and so far outstripped the limits of fair debate as to make a personal drive at me, that a reply to our rejoinder seems unavoidable; and otwithstanding the ingenuous manner n which you invite a discontinuance of his controversy, you cannot with the semblance of fairness, refuse me the ase of your columns in which to further defend and elucidate my position. You write like a lawyer pleading ad case, and try to work feelings of the jury by stating that my anguage implies a want of reverence for the Creator and that I seek to elevate the Buddhist conception of the

nture state to a level with the Chrisian conception; but I submit to any that the language of my communicatio published in your columns last week was calm and orderly enough to satisfy anyone who is not over-nice or hypercritical. I do not wish to render this personal, and therefore I shall no discuss with you whether you have more of the love of God in your hear my language which you take to imply the affirmative of the proposition just stated, I take rather to imply that I possess the more philanthropy Ben Adhem, when told by the angel that his name was not in the lis of those who loved the Lord, prayed to be enrolled as one who loved his fellow men. So you, acting the par write my name with yours as one who

loves the Lord, pray write me as one who loves his fellowmen. You say that, in another newspaper I spoke of Nirvana as "the Christian hope." Plainly and flatly, I did no such thing. My exact words used in the Post news

paper of this city, from which you mis quoteand to which I furnished an almos verbatim copy of the report transmit Christian aspires. I employed the carried with it the meaning Gautama gave,-"the greatest blessing." wished the path of the young people to lead up to "the greatest blessing" of the Christian's hope. Certainly no one

desire to be remembered to you.

Darling," Miss Sue and my own sweet Paris and London. Dr. Pavy left Porting," Miss Sue and my own sweet Auntie—not forgetting my little self.

The self-correction as follows: "I do not think exploration as follows: "I do not think exploration as follows: "I do not think exploration as follows: "I do not think the north pole can be reached unless the north pole can be reached unless exceedingly expert at splitting a hair, from ill-health and scurvy. Dr. Pavy's every circumstance hitherto found to can object to my forgetting my little self. fant the letter which we print below:

BONNILE, MO., Oct. 14, 1885.

My Dear Auntie:—If you will allow me to thus address you. I am advised that about twenty-four years ago my father wrote to you his first letter. I would have done so on the 27th of last month, if my grand/share had been at home. He and my Uncle Harry were in the west (Colorado and New Mervico) for the moted of the fact than the letter when the second in the party attempting to reach the pole. If it is to be done at all, it will be done by way of Franz-Josef Land. It will be done by way of Franz-Josef Land. It will be done by way of Franz-Josef Land. It will be done to unfurl the French flag over the pole. If it is to be done at all, it will be done by way of Franz-Josef Land. It was never free from efforts for their was never free from efforts for their was never free from efforts for their done, not to unfurl the French flag over the leadth of the entire command. He one, not to unfurl the French flag over the health of the entire command. It was never free from efforts for their was never free from efforts for their done, not to unfurl the French flag over the pole. If it is to be done at all, it will be done by way of Franz-Josef Land. It will be done by way of Franz-Josef Land. It will be done by way of Franz-Josef Land. It will be done by way of Franz-Josef Land. It was never free from efforts for their wa ing arguments, the fact that people everywhere, all over the earth, have a heathen in proof, why has not another?

I quoted Gautama to prove what is meant by Nirvana. religion of some sort or other. Now, it one writer has a right to adduce a

meant by Nirvana. By whom should air line on either route is an absurdity; I prove it? Should I go to a Christian and admitting that as straight a road o determine what a Buddhist believes? Should I go to a Buddhist to deternine what a Christian believes? I took the position that every religion contemplates a future state. This, you say, is a fallacy. It is not, as I am not frivolous details, I will take the three great religious systems, Christianity, Buddhism and Mohammedanism. Christianity. I will sub-divide into Greekism, Catholicism and Protestantism. I say that all of these systems contemplate a future state. As I believe in but one God, I can believe in but one heaven. Your language in the third paragraph of your editorial under the above cap-tion in last week's Intelligencer, implies that you believe in more than one heaven, some of which are not good enough for you,-either this, or else you have unguardedly called Nirvana neaven, after taking me to task for calling heaven Nirvana. As I say, I believe that God, who is the Father of all people, has arranged but one heaven, and that it will be common to the deny, and assume "that heaven is reserved for those human souls, only, no matter how pure their purposes are, nor how hard they strive to find the light, are excluded. This is ungenerous, to say the least. And it forms a postulate from which to argue that our system instead of the loving, philan thropic one that the Master intended it should be. After denying the right of salvation to the heathen, it is but a step to deny it to all Christians whose creeds contravene yours. You are aware that we have Christians in our midst who deny the right of salvation the population of Higginsville, and to all who belong to other churches and hence hold different religious opinions. Tals ungenerous sentiment is the direct outgrowth of the prevalent

belief that honest purpose is good for naught when arrayed against absolute right; but I appeal to any standard work of moral philosophy for proof that a thing may be absolutely wrong and yet relatively right, and honest purpose weighs heavily in the scale of moral justice. From the tenor of your editorial take it that you consider it the purpose that afforded by the Waverly and Higof the gospel to render the condition of ginsville route. the heathen worse rather than to render the condition of the Christian bet- and the largest amount in traffic, and ter. If this is your view, it is unques- a route equally as near will cut any tionably erroneous. All who are sav- figure in the location of the C. B. & Q. ed, be they Christian or Pagan, must be extension, Lexington and Odessa have saved by virtue of Christ's blood, and nothing to fear in the contest.

You quote Rhys Davids to prove that they did at one time not long ago

Nirvana is called the highest happiness and hence must be Paradise. Gautama said the realization of Nirvana is the greatest blessing. An applicant for admission to a Buddhist monastery prays that he may experience Nirvan-Experience the annihilation of soul? Is total and absolute death highest happiness? Can one reali-nonentity and eojoy it? These tern are contradictory. Nirvana means e lesires that cause life to be miserable. Gautama may not have believed in another life. By Nirvana he may have meant an extinction of all gross desires and thus realizing the highest happiness in this life; but modern Buddhistdo not expect to attain to Nirvana (i e., absence of evil desires, and the resulting happiness) in this life, but look for it in a life to come. It is not certain whether the

Buddhists believe in the separate

existence of the soul or

It would seem

erialists, and hence it would seem not believers in the separate essence in which Christian immaterialists believe and call the soul. Yet they believe in transmigration of life of those who have not attained to Nirvana. Are soul and life separable? Here is an other hair for you to split. You seem to greatly object to the term Nirvana because it is a heathen word. So is the word Heaven a heathen word. It was used in its primitive form centuries ago, when our ancient ancestors, the early Anglo-Saxons, were worshipping Thor and Weden, the gods of thunder and war. But who is Dobbin from whom I have quoted? He is the editor of a very recent work, copyrighted 1883, entitled "Errors' Chains' (not "errors' laims" with lower case initial letters as you printed it last week) published by the Standard Publishing Co., NY. He is a resident of Yokohama, apan, In the preparation of the ne work, he was assisted by S. Wells Williams, formerly forty years resident China, now a professor in Yale Colege, Conn, and president of the American Bible Society; and by Isaac itall, late professor of the college at Beirut, Syria. "Error's Chains" is one of the very best works on the

neathen religions that has ever been The position you have taken, Mr. Editor, is absolutely untenable. For my part I am done with this wrangle. You may now make of it what you blease. Yourstruly, F. T. Higginsville, October 19,

THE O , B. & Q. RAILROAD. The Odessa Democrat of October 16, mmenting on an article from the

ligginsville Advance, said: The first thing that will strike the reader in the above article, is, what would be the necessity of offering inlucements at all, "in case the road is built?" as the Advance puts it. The balance of the article, however, is consistent with the first paragraph.

What are the facts in the case? The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rathroad company having bought the Burlington & Southwestern franchise, have built the road to Carrollton. They have signified an intention to extend the road to he southwest, making Fort Scott, Kansas, an objective point. There are two towns on the Missouri river, Lexington and Waverly, endeavoring to secure the building of a railroad bridge at the respective points mentioned. The distance is practically the same to Fort Scott, whether the

about as near the same as a measurement by scale of miles can determinenothing short of the surveyor's chain

could be built one line as the other, it does not follow by any means that as cheap a grade could be found on one line as the other. We presume there would be very little, if any, difference in the grade of two lines to the river classing a philosophy of despair among the religions. But to rid this of all So far as tests have been made by sand and rock, to say the very least, Waverly has no advantage over Lexington as to the feasibility of constructing a bridge. But how does the matter Lafayette county, and for 18 or 20 miles further, if the road should pass by line of the county, as we have no means of determining whether the road Pleasant Hill. From Lexington south we have a roadbed already graded, that a comparatively small expenditure will place in first-class condition except the tour miles of the old roadbed occupied by the C. & A. road; that part would require a new grade. It the road should run by Holden, about 8 miles of pure-hearted of all races and creeds, no new roadbed would have to be conmatter how erroneous their ideas of structed to reach the north line of Johnthe place may have been. This you son county; if by Pleasant Hill, about quired to reach the south line of Lafay ette county. How does the matter on which are saved by the blood of the ette county. How does the matter on Lord Jesus Christ." By this you are the other hand stand? From Waverly understood to mean that heaven is re-served only for those who are denom-scraperful of dirt has been removed; and the line crossing the tributaries of Tabo and Davis creeks, at right angles, would make that part of the road exceedingly rough and expensive to build; how much more so would be presumption in us to say, as nothing religion is an intolerant, persecuting but a practical survey of the two routes can determine.

We will further admit that the rightof-way on each route would be presented gratuitously to the C., B. & Q. How then does the case stand? The road by coming to Lexington would come to a town with nearly three times would pass through Odessa with a population but little inferior in numbers to Higginsville; and leaving out the coal, Odessa ships about double the amoun of grain and stock according to the last estimate we saw of the number of cars used for that purpose at each

But, combining Odessa with Lexington and Waverly with Higginsville, we believe it would be safe to say that the Lexington and Odessa route would afford double the traffic for a railroad to Then, if cheapness in construction

woman who most likely regarded him to that place; and whether they go on as a sort of wizard, or as possessing the north side of the river to get there,

the